ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1858.

Thirteenth cession of the St. Louis Annual

Conference. SEVENTH DAY.

Conference met agreeably to adjournment, and support. was opened with the usual religious exercises, conducted by Rev. T. T. Ashby.

R. M. Whaley, who, last year, had been transferred from the Holston to this Conference, and to the Conference at its next session. whose name had been overlooked, was called, "3. That we request the Bishop to appoint ince to speak more particularly of the agent of object being to advance our educational interests his character examined and passed.

The Conference then resumed the discussion of the resolution referring to the Missionary same time, it he shall deem it best, giving him to make it one of the highest grade, every conother work that may be compatible with the du-Cause, which had been introduced yesterday, ties of this agency." and, after a free interchange of opinion, pro and con, the resolution was laid on the table.

D. R. M'Anally asked that Alexander Albright, a preacher of one year's standing be elected to deacon's orders, in view of his being Conference room, in connection with S. J. Harkey, a local preacher, who had been elected previ-

Ously.

The Committee on Education offered their report, No. 1, referring to Arcadia High School. which was adopted, as follows:

"Your committee, having examined the report of the Visiting Committee of Arcadia High cess and high position of this Institution. The be a visiting committee for the Institute. success of the past year is up to the promise of the previous ones, and we learn the present ses' character is too well established already to re- follows: quire any special indorsement now.

"It is known to the Conference that this school is private property, and enjoys the patronage of the Church, on the ground of our confidence in the Christian character and Methodistic fidelity of those who control it. The former principal, Rev. J. Berryman, having removed to Fayette, has been succeeded by Mr. A. C. Farnham, who desires the continued patronage of the Conference. Mr. Farnham is a member of our Church, a gentleman of high character, and undoubted qualifications for his responsible position. He has long been in the school as an instructor. and much of its former prosperity has been the result of his merit and industry. It affords us a real pleasure to commend him to our

people.
"In view of the foregoing facts, we recommend to the Conference the adoption of the following resolutions:

"Resolved, 1. That we continue heartily to patronize Arcadia High School, under the prin cipalship of A. C. Farnham, A. M., and that we cheerfully commend it to the attention and confidence of our friends.

"Resolved, 2 That the preachers in charge of Potosi Circuit, Jackson Circuit, and Centenary Female High School." Church, St. Louis, be a committee to visit the school at the time of the examination, and report to the Conference at its next session."

Also, report No. 2, in reference to Chapel Hill High School, which was adopted, as fol-

"A communication from the Trustees of Chapel Hill High School, referred to the committee, sets forth that they have purchased certain buildings. school purposes, at a cost of \$3000, \$1200 of polishing a great work in the countries of the people, and is accomwhich has been paid, and \$1000 more secured. plishing a great work in the economy of the The remaining \$800, they think, can be readily

"When paid for, the property is to be deeded to the M. E. Church, South, for church and school purposes. A male and female school has been organized, and the services of Rev. Orrin Modern Languages. R. Bouton, A. B., Mrs. R. V. L. Bouton, Prof. J. M. Stapp, and Miss Lizzie E. White, engaged Charles College in its present organization. It done toward the establishing of academical instias teachers.

"The intention of the Trustees is to make this a High School of elevated character—one worthy of the country and the Church. For this purpose they desire to be recognized by the St. Rev. W. H. Mobley as superintendent and permanent prosperity of the College.

"We are unfeignedly happy to welcome this new institution into the fellowship of church schools, and to secure for it whatever advantage we may by our indorsement and good will. Sauated in a wealthy and intelligent communityone which demands such facility as a good academy will afford for the instruction of youth-we doubt not it will succeed well and do a noble

"We propose the following resolutions: "Resolved, 1. That Chapel Hill High School be received by the St. Louis Conference as a

"2 That we request the Bishop to appoint Rev. W. H. Mobley superintendent and agent of

"3. That the preachers in charge at Lexinging Station, and Wellington and Harrisonville Circuits, be appointed a visiting committee for larger advantage, ought not to look to the the former. To have an intelligent people is

Also, report No. 3, in regard to Jenerson Only Ject. A noeranty upon their part, commendation would result from the establishment of closer reHigh School, which report was adopted, as followith their own interest in the result, is all that lations between the Methodist educators of our lations and the method is the method of the metho

of the Jefferson City High School, sets forth that library enlarged, and we commend these interests some convenient time and central place. five acres of ground have been secured, and are to the liberality of the Church now held in trust for the M. E. Church, South, just outside of the corporate limits of Jefferson City. On this ground a comfortable building, St. Charles College, and continue to recommend cultivated in fashionable female schools, and even of sufficient size for present purposes, has been it to the patronage of our triends. erected, and it is the design of the Trustees to 2. That we invite Dr. Anderson, the Presiextend the bailding as occasion may demand. dent of the College, into our bounds to represent refining, it vitiates, the taste; instead of purify- ry; Charleston, T W Mitchel; Wolf Island, so to be. Redeemed, purified, in his Savior's The present building has been designed in view the interests of the institution, and that we will ing, it corrupts, the mind; instead of exalting, it D A McKnight; New Madrid, John Thom- blood, the remotest stain of his original crimson of this, so that architectural propriety may be do what may be in our power to aid him in his debases. preserved in the enlargement of the house.

The Trustees intend to make a school of high order, and to furnish in our State Capital the and T. M. Finney, he the visiting committee for means of a thorough and extensive course of in- this year." struction. The school they propose to place under our control and patronage. In doing so they ask us to assume no pecuniary liability. They do, however, desire the appointment of an agent follows: by this Conference, whose attention during the by this Conference, whose appearing the committee of Central College have been neglect of sternal issues and unending realities. Sailles, M Atkisson; Warsaw, J B H Woolcoming year may be given to the financial intercoming year may be given to the financial interthe committee. The Board have effected of the committee. The Board have effected of the committee coming year may be given to the manneral interests of the institution, and they have named, as before the committee. The Board have effected the followthe human beart the Rible and its destricts. Gridge; Clinton, S S Headlee; Deep Water, H
ests of the institution, and they have named, as before the committee. The Board have effected the followthe human beart the Rible and its destricts. ests of the institution, and they have manned, as deferred to a permanent organization, and elected the followthe man to whom they desire this enterprise to a permanent organization, and elected the followthe man to whom they desire this enterprise to a permanent organization, and elected the followmust be paramount in our schools and Christian Mission, Alexander Albright. be entrusted, Rev. W. M. Prottsman.

stand i, is designed for the education of boys stand 1, is designed for the education of boys | Economy; Rev. J. A. Reubelt, A. M., Professor | the ministerial calling may be answered in the and young men. Prof. Ignatius E Shumato, | Modern Languages | Par C M. and young men. 1101. Ignowns if but and Modern Languages; Rev. C. M. functions of the educator, and that he who is formerly of Emory and Henry College, has been of Ancient and Modern Languages; Rev. C. M. functions of the educator, and that he who is

of great importance. Many facts might be given and trincipal of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of this, but one only is necessary—it is in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with an encouraging and the man of the Bible be in each school, and land; Westport, A Williams; Kansas City, J T 1857, when the emigration only reached some in proof of the session has opened with the session has opened with the session has opened with t in proof of this, out one only is according to the billion attendance of students, and the prospects for the exert their utmost influence there.

We deem it both right attendance of students, and the prospects for the exert their utmost influence there. and prudent to give what aid we can to this important enterprise, and in order to this recomportant enterprise. and prudent to give what aid we can to this im- future are full of promise.

ference institution, and that we recommend it to to provide for the remainder. It is of the high-rected especially to this object. our people and friends for their patronage and est importance that the whole debt be promptly

2. That the preacher in charge at First

City High School for the ensuing year, at the been all that could have been expected. same time, if he shall deem it best, giving him

Also, report No. 4, in regard to Fielding Female Institute, which report was adopted, as fol-

"Your committee learn, with satisfaction, that Fielding Female Institute has been in a flourishappointed missionary to the Germans. He was ing condition during the past year. The report elected, and immediately after ordained in the of the visiting committee, which is before us, is highly satisactory.

"About twenty of the vonng ladies of this school made a profession of religion during the past year. We hope to see our schools becoming more and more the nurseries of piety.

"We submit the following resolutions: "Resolved, 1. That we continue our patronage of Fielding Female Institute, and commend it to our people and friends within its vicinity.

"2. That the preacher in charge at Boonville, School, are highly gratified at the continued suc. and on the Belle Air and Arrow Rock Circuits,

Also, report No. 5, in regard to Howard sion opens better than any previous one. Its High School for Females. Report adopted, as

> "Your committee learn, with great satisfaction, that measures have been taken by the Missouri Conference to obtain a charter from the Legislature, at its ensuing session, for Howard Female High School, securing to it the functions and prerogatives of a college. The object is to make it a college of high grade. In view of these facts, the joint patronage of this Conference is invited. We regard to the proposition with favor, and recommend the following:

"Resolved, 1. That so soon as a charter, securing a collegiate character to Howard Female High School, is obtained, this Conference will extend its patronage to that institution.

"2. That the preacher in charge at Lexington, and on the Saline Circuit, and the P. E. of Boonville District, be a committee of visitation to attend the examination next summer, should the condition of our patronage be realized before

"3. That nothing in this act shall be contrued into an obligation to continue the relation now assumed with the above-named institution, except at the option of the Conference.

"4. That we request the Bishop to appoint

Also, report No. 6, regarding St. Charles College. Report adopted, as follows:

"St. Charles College, as we learn from the report of the Board of Curators, is in a prosperous condition. The catalogue of the past year shows an encouraging increase in the number of mit some considerations of a general character. students. The whole number in attendance dur- Of the importance of education we need not say ing the year was one hundred and twenty-six.

Church. The reputation of the gentlemen In ful attention and great discretion. the various chairs of instruction is too well "We feel confident that, while a very great established to need any special notice now. It stride onward has been taken in our country in may not be amiss, however, to state that Prof. | public sentiment on the subject of Education, Scheide, a new man in the College, is giving ex | there is still a great want of personal interest cellent satisfaction in the chair of Ancient and and effort. Comparatively few feel a direct per-

has proved, up to the extent of all reasonable tutions. The wants of our people cannot be fully expectations, a success. For two years past it supplied with less than one good high school in has been more than self sustaining. The finances each Presiding Elder's district. We have under are guarded with great care and prudence by the our patronage less than half that number, and Board of Curators, and everything indicates the only two actually belonging to the Church, and Committees on the Course of Study:

"The report of the Board represents to us | the past year. that the College is much in need of additions to "Comparatively few persons send their children addition to the building, and asks the Coufer- send them to academies, if such may be found ence to devise some means to supply these not too remote. And the necessity for religious

feeling, as we do, a deep interest in the success | must-bestir ourselves in this work. of the College, we can not be indifferent to its | "Indeed, we ought, perhaps, to look more to wants. But, at the same time we feel thus, we the diffusion of knowledge among the masses Louis Annual Conference: can not get rid of the conviction that those who than to the liberal education of the few. Not are reaping constant and large pecuniary advanthat we would disparage this, but set the greater tage from the institution, and who, with this value upon that. Both must, and can, be done; Church, or the public at large, to secure this ob- more desirable than to have a learned few. Also, report No. 3, in regard to Jesserson City ject. A liberality upon their part, commensurate is necessary in the case.

"In the meantime it is very desirable that a

"We submit the following resolutions:

"3. That Wesley Browning, Joseph Boyle,

Also, report No. 7, regarding Central College, and, after some amendments, was adopted, as

"The reports of the Board of Curators and the

vigorous action.

attend the examination of the school, and report a year of great financial embarrassment. The souri, and Kansas Conferences, and the agents Bond. Wm. M. Prottsman to the agency of Jefferson this Conference, whose diligence and success have by any methods they may devise, but especially

"Fully committed as we are to this institution in all our schools. forward its financial interests to their consummation. The recent permanent organization fixes our obligations, present and prospective, are ample, and we must put it beyond the reach of failure.

"We submit the following resolutions. "Resolved, 1. That we recommend the appoint- book in

ment of Rev. A. A. Morrison to the Presidency | Church. of Central College, by the Bishop. "2. That we have full confidence in the ca-

organized. "3. That we approve the act of the Board of

Curators in consummating the organization of the College. "4. That we invite Rev. P. M. Pinckard, agent of the College for the Missouri Conference to operate in our bounds as he may find best for

the interests involved in his agency. "5. That we assume one-half of the debt on the College building, and apportion the same to the Districts as follows:

| St Louis District \$1000 | |
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| Cape Girardeau District, | 500 |
| Boonville District, | 800 |
| Lexington District, | 700 |
| Jefferson City District | 300 |
| Springfield District, | 300 |
| Steelville District, | 100 |
| Potosi District, | 200 |
| Lebanon District, | 100 |
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And the Presiding Elders be instructed to divide these amounts among the circuits and stations of their respective districts, and superintend the collections. "6. That the preachers in charge of Independ-

ence and Jefferson City Stations, and the First Church, St. Louis, be a committee of visitation for this year. "7. That the following persons be elected Curators of Central College, viz.: Rev. W. M.

Prottsman, vice Rev. N. Scarritt, resigned; Rev. Wm. M. Leftwich, vice Hon. I. W. Torbet, resigned; Rev. R. A. Young, vice J. T. Peery, relong existing, but overlooked."

Rev. J. Boyle and J. F. Truslow tendered their resignations as members of the Board of J. C. Berryman, Associate Principal of Howard Trustees of Central College, which were accepted, ence, and T. T. Ashby, his alternate. pointed in their stead.

> The Committee also presented their report, No. 8, which was adopted, as follows:

"In conclusion, your Committee desire to suba word. The Church, or at least the preachers, "The College holds a high place in the confi. | we presume, require no convincing or arousing

sonal responsibility. Taking the whole extent "We have undiminished confidence in the St. of cur territory, little-very little-has been these two have been built and purchased during

its library and apparatus, and especially of an off to colleges. A much larger proportion will influence in schools of this grade is no less than "Your committee can not but indulge the in colleges. The Church's duty is no less bindhope that the citizens of St. Charles, and its vi- ing in reference to them. Indeed, it is greater. cinity, will appreciate the value of the College to for the numbers to be benefitted are greater, than themselves sufficiently to raise the funds required in colleges. A broader field, almost, if not quite, for the extension of the college edifice. Of the ne- as fertile, opens to us here. But we have neg- by W. Browning, after which the following list cessity for this extension there can be no doubt. lected it, and the harvest, which ought to be of appointments were announced, and Conference The wants of the College call loudly for it. And great, is almost nothing. We must absolutely

improvement of the property, would receive still but, if either should have precedence, let it be

"Your Committee are of the opinion that good State, and we can think of no better plan to W Chanceaulme; St. Louis Circuit, J Boyle posure and enjoyment. How could be continue in tions the torpor as to be thrown off. There "The memorial of the joint Board of Trustees complete apparatus should be obtained, and the secure this than the calling of a convention at Jesse Cumming; Manchester, W Browning, J the sunshine of God's holy presence, with a knowledge of the sunshine of God's holy presence of the s

the subject of music in our schools, we think wor-"Resolved, 1, That we rejoice in the success of thy of our serious attention. The class of music in those under our own care, results, we fear, in little good. It tends to frivolity. Instead of Jackson, J O Woods; Benton, Chas. W Grego-

a number as possible, and, secondly, to infuse the Genevieve, E H White. religious element into the education of the country. To educate the mind, and not the soul, is to E., and Agent for Jefferson High School; Jefferleave by far the greater part undone. Such a son City Station, W M Leftwich; Jefferson City course circumscribes our efforts to the narrow Circuit, D J Marquis, J D Read, sup.; Vering persons as a corps of teachers: Rev. A. A. must be paramount in our schools, and Christian entrusted, Nev. W. M. 110ttonian.

"This is not a mixed school, but, as we under- Morrison, A. M., President, pro tem., and Pro- men must control them. The custom of the formerly of Emory and Henry Conege, has been of Adobate and Astronomy. A C Dass A B rations of the educator, and that he who is employed as Principal, and we doubt not he is Pritchett, Professor of Mathematics, Natural called of God as was Aaron may meet the obliemployed as Frincipal, and we doubt not no is a principal, and well adapted to the work.

Addingst Professor of Mathematics, and W R or the contract of the walls of the college amply qualified, and well adapted to the work. mply qualified, and went adapted to the work.

"We concur in the opinion expressed in the Professor of Mathematics; and W. B. Or the academy. Nor are we prepared to say

"Resolved, 1. That we do hereby receive and of which has been assumed by the Missouri Con- Elder's district, where it is at all practicable, and adopt the Jefferson City High School as a Con- ference, and the Board request this Conference that the attention of the Presiding Elders be di- Springfield Station, A H Powell; Springfield Cir-

paid, and we feel the necessity of immediate and in Jefferson City on the second Tuesday in April sion, J C B Renfro; Carthage, W S Woodard: agents have done all they could. It is our prove of educational interests be invited to attend: the to establish uniformity in the use of text books

"3. That we enjoin upon the principals of our sideration of duty and honor compels us to push | female schools a strict oversight of the musical department, and that they guard against the introduction of improper music and songs; and, further, in all our schools, male and female, even even more firmly than before. Our resources to those of the highest grade, we recommend the W Springer; Greenville, Green Woods; Doni- plague and postilence in their train. The land introduction of sacred vocal music.

"4. In the language of the General Confer-That the Bible be recommended as a text sion, to be supplied; Centreville, to be supplied. all the schools connected with our

That we will recognize the day set apart by the General Conference (the second Friday pacity of the Board of Instruction, as at present in October of each year) "as a day of fasting and prayer to Almighty God for the more abundant outpourings of his holy Spirit upon the teachers and pupils of our literary institutions." E. M. MARVIN, Chairman.

Conference stewards made their report, which was read, and, after some discussion, was adopted, and a part of it ordered to be published; while the Conference Stewards were appointed a Committee to prepare an address to the people on the subject of ministerial support.

It was then, on motion, resolved that Conference adjourn to meet at 2½ o'clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference met at the hour for which it stood exercises, conducted by T. T. Ashby.

The Special Committee, to whom had been referred the interests of the Advocate and Depository, offered their report, No. 3, which was adopted, and ordered to be published.

The resolution previously offered by B. T. Kavanaugh and others relative to authorizing Quarterly Conferences to employ colporteurs when, in their judgment, it was necessary, was rolling my eyes, to think upon a particular sub- had failed in turning him from his purpose. taken from the table, discussed, and adopted.

The preacher in charge of Springfield Circuit was added to the Committee appointed to super- one doubts this, let him try the experiment for State, to which God has called you. Go forth, signed; Rev. W. B. McFarland, vice W. H. was added to the Committee appointed to superone doubts this, let him try the experiment for State, to which God has called you. Go forth, Letcher, Esq.; and Geo. Nelson, to fill a vacancy intend the erection of a monument over the grave himself. I wish he would; let him pause here a monk of the Abbey of St. Vanne, but Empeof the late Rev. T. Jones.

> B. T. Kavanaugh was elected to preach the annual sermon at the next session of the Confer-

> Agent of the Book Depository to keep, for sale, copies of the Life of the late Rev. J. Greene.

> report, which was accepted. imously:

"Resolved. That the thanks of this Conference be, and are, hereby tendered to J. M. Wimer, President of the Pacific Railroad Company; and Railroad Company, for lavors granted to mem- great instruments of destroying men's sins and tween all classes of men. From Wednesday bers of this Conference in passing over their raising the heart to God! roads, respectively, while passing on their way to

and from this session. the city, whose hospitalities the members of the to himself. Conference have shared during the session; and mitted to occupy during the session.

The Bishop presented the following Examining First Year.—A. H. Powell, Wm. Alexander.

D. L. Myers. Second Year .- W. M. Leftwich, E. W. Chanceaulme, Green Woods.

Third Year.—F. M. English, J. C. Shackleford, W. H. Mobley. Fourth Year.—J. T. Peery, W. Wharton,

W. B. McFarland. Appropriate religious exercises were then held adjourned with the benediction. So ended the

Appointments of the Preachers of the St. Louis cheering promise, there is assurance of free, un-

business of the Thirteenth Session of the St.

First Church, E M Marvin, W F Comp- remembrance the accumulated misgivings and sistingly in his folds. Yet, as if men's minds had ton; Centinary, to be supplied, J Whitta- wrongs of a life period: "I, even I, am he that ker, sup; Mound, F M English; Asbury, T blotteth out thy transgressions for my own sake, supplied by JR Eads; Sixteenth Street, E | How well is this for man-for his future com-H Jones; Carondelet, D R McAnally; George edge of his dark deeds, committed here on earth, things. "The action of the late General Conference on W Scheidie, Professer St. Charles College, and still in Divine remembrance? Rather, like our member of Centenary Quarterly Conference; St. | first parents, he would be found shrinking into | Louis Christian Advocate, D R McAnally.

Cape Girardeau District.—J H Headlee, P. E.: of shame. as; New Madrid Colored Mission, J McEw- entirely cleansed, the ransomed sinner will enter "The object of the Church, in prosecuting the en; Gayoso, to be supplied; Grand Prairie, his Maker's presence with this holy promise aswork of education, is, as we understand it, two-fold: first, to extend the advantages to as great Bloomfield, D L Myers; Dallas, P L Turner; Ste. suring him; and, overjoyed at his happy condition, he will continue, ages on ages, to roam fear-

Jefferson City District. W M Prottsman, P.

Boonville Station, J W Lewis: Arrow Rock, N M Talbot; Saline, W Wharton; Georgetown, J R Savage, J C Shackleford, W J Brown, sup.

rert their utmost influence there.

Peery; Independence Circuit, J A Murphy; 180,000.

Harrisonville, R M Whaley; Columbus, W M "Resolved, 1. That we strongly recommend the Pitts; W H Mobley, Superintendent and Agent

Springfield District.—T T Ashby, P. E.; cuit, N B Peterson; Bolivar, M Arrington, L H "2. That an Educational Convention be called Boyle; Mt. Vernon, J McGehee; Galena Misnext. at 10 o'clock. A. M., and that all practical Granby and Neosho, to be supplied; Pineville, J

oalds, T O Smith, sup.

Potosi District.-H N Watts, P. E.; Potosi phan, TG Atchison; Mill Creek Mission, J A

H Dulaney; Ozark, J K Burke; Marshfield, M be fed. Robbers frequented every road, entered E Paul; Houston, T W Davis; Rockbridge Mi- even into walled towns; and there was no ausion, to be supplied; Buffalo, J L Williams; Her | chority left to protect the weak, or bring the mitage Mission, W D Stewart; Lebanon, D W wrong doer to punishment. Corn and cattle were Reese; Waynesville Mission, L Riley. A. A. Morrison, President of Central College.

C B Parsons, transferred to Louisville Confer-

How to Fall Asleep .- Dr. Bond, in his "As tronomy of Sieep," thus discourses:

The great point to be gained in order to sefrom that clinging, tenacious, imperious thought, the right or left, or upward or downward, as I fear. adjourned, and was opened with the usual religious can, without pain, and then commence rolling Meantime, the gentler natures were driven to them slowly, with that divergence from a direct the wildest excesses of fanaticism to find a retreat line of vision, around in their sockets, and con from the impending judgment. Kings and emtinue doing this until I fall asleep, which occurs perors begged at monastery doors to be admitted generally within three minutes, and always within | brethren of the Order. Henry, of Germany, and five at most. The immediate effect of this pro- Robert, of France, were saints, according to the cedure deffers from that of any other which I notions of the time, and even now deserve the have ever heard to procure sleep. It not merely respect of mankind for the simplicity and benevodiverts thought into a new channel, but actually lence of their characters. Henry, the Emperor, suspends it. Since I became aware of this, I succeeded in being admitted as a monk, and swore have endeavored, innumerable times, while thus obedience on the hands of the gentle abbot, who ject, and even upon that which before kept me | "Sire," he said at last," "since you are under awake, but I could not. As long as they were my orders, and have sworn to obey me, I commoving around, my mind was a blank. If any mand you to go forth and fulfill the duties of the and make it. I venture to assure him that if he ror of the West." makes it in good faith, in the manner described, The Conference, by resolution, requested the its effects, we can not wonder that it should bring

THOUGHTS FROM BAXTER.—The greatly and commonly acknowledged truths of religion are to M. Miller, President of the Iron Mountain those that men must live upon, and which are the wrath of Heaven. Peace was proclaimed be-

the most excellent means, because we speak to the land. It was to be a Truce of God. "Resolved, That the thanks of the Conference many at once; but it is usually far more effectual be, and hereby are, tendered to those families in to preach it privately to a particular sinner, as

I have found by experience that some ignoalso, to the pastors and members of those rant persons have got more knowledge and rechurches whose houses of worship they were per- morse of conscience in half an hour's close dis- the result of its arrival. "And he laid hold of preaching.

> Every Christian is bound to do all he can for the salvation of others, but every minister is doubly bound, because he is separated to the

It is the sign of a distempered heart that loseth the relish of Scripture excellency. The spiritual heart relishes the Word of God, for this pulpits only, but the refective halls of convents, is the seed which did regenerate him.

godliness, instead of godliness.

"I WILL NOT REMEMBER THY SINS."-Precious ssurance, bearing on its face the character of Divine love. Men, when transgressed against, this unknown to the forgiver, and consciousness of it creats an uneasiness and restraint, while in Annual Conference, Methodist E. Church, | limited intercourse with one against whom we have trespassed all our days. By one generous St. Louis District.—J R Bennett, P. E.; and magnanimous stroke is to be wiped out of

some secret corner, enveloped only in the mantle in a more honorable and useful path than they

But, thanks to our Heavenly Father, it is not tian Centuries. tion, he will continue, ages on ages, to roam feartinual smile.—Amer. Mess.

FALLING OFF IN EMIGRATION. For the first After tea he walked out alone upon the piazza. time in the history of emigration to the United and, thinking over the matter, concluded that he limit of the present and the passing, to the utter sailles, M Atkisson; Warsaw, J B H Wool- States from the British Islands there is now a would change his mind and go. preponderance in the movement towards Austra- He went; and that evening the words of the lia and Canada over that towards these shores. | text, "As he reasoned of righteousness, temper-The official returns made up in England show ance and judgment to come, Felix trembled and Boonville District.—D A Leeper, P. E.; that for the first three months of 1858 the ag- said, Go thy way for this time," reached his heart; gregate number of emigrants from Great Britain and at the close of the meeting he came to me, was 19,000, of whom 8,200 were bound for the and, amid sobs and tears, avowed his purpose to McCary; California, J C Tomson; Belle Aire, J United States, against 16,726 for the correspond- give himself away to Christ. Godbey; Warrensburg, R. A. Blakey; Dover, J. R. Savage, J. C. Shackleford, W. J. Brown, sup.

Godbey; Warrensburg, R. A. Blakey; Dover, J. the Australian colonics. Emigration for all parts which, by the grace of God, he had ecsaped, he of the world has not been at so low a figure for instantly besought me to pray for a brother and We concur in the opinion expressed in the man of the Bible be in each school, and the man of the Bible be in each school and the man Lexington District.—R A Young, P. E.; Lex- fifteen years past as it now is. It attained its two sisters still unconverted.

night.

The Year One Thousand.

Just as this century drew to a close, various

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ircumstances occurred to produce a change in men's minds. It was universally diffused belief, that the world would come to an end when a thousand years from the Savior's birth were exas the last which any one would see. And if ever signs of approaching dissolution were found Steelville District .- J Bond, P. E.; Steelville in heaven and earth, the people of this century Circuit, G C Knowles; Bloom Garden, M Duren; might be pardoned for believing that they were Richwoods, W P Qainn; Union, W Alexander; made visible to them. Even the breaking up of Enon Mission, D Proctor; Linn, E Garrison; morals and law, and the wide deluge of sin which Vienna Mission, S A Ritchey; Salem, A Nich- overspread all lands, might be taken as a token that mankind were deemed unfit to occupy the earth any more. In addition to these appalling Circuit, A Rucker; Hillsboro, J M Proctor; symptoms, famines were renewed from year to Fredericktown, J L McFarlane; Arcadis, J N year in still increasing intensity, and brought was left untilled, the house unrepaired, the right Cox; Thomasville, A C Morrow; Eminence Mis- unvindicated; for who could take the useless trouble of plowing, or building, or quarreling about a property, when so few months were to Lebanon District. — J L Burchard, P. E; put an end to all terrestrial interests? Yet even Hartville, J B Landreth; Forsythe Mission, J for the few remaining days the multitude must at length exhausted; and, in a great part of the Continent, the most frightful ex r mities were en-J. C. Berryman, Principal of Howard High dured; and when endurance could go no further, the last desperate expedient was resorted to, and numan flesh was commonly consumed. One man went so far as to expose it for sale in a populous market-town. The horror of this open confession of their needs was so great that the man was burned, but more for the publicity of his conduct than for his inherent guilt. Despair gave cure sleep, is to escape from thought, especially s-loose to all the passions. Nothing was sacred nothing was safe. Even when food might have which in most cases of wakefulness has possession | neen had, the vitiated taste made bravado of of the mind. I always effect this by the follow- its depravation, and women and children were ing simple process: I turn my eyeballs as far to killed and roasted in the madness of the universal

Robert, of France, the son of Hugh Capet, the promise of "a penny for his thoughts," or for placed himself, robed and crowned, among the each of them, while the operation is in progress, choristers of St. Denis, and led the musicians in will add very little to his wealth. Such being singing hymns and psalms of his own composition. Lower men were satisfied with sacrificing sleep to a nervous and wakeful man at night. the marks of their knightly and seignorial rank, The philosophy of the matter is very simple, and placed baldricks and swords on the altars, A suspension of thought is to the mind what a and before the images of saints. Some manu-The Committee on Book Accounts made their suspension of travel or labor is to the body. It mitted their serfs, and bestowed large sums upon enjoys the laxury of rest; the strain upon its charitable trusts, commencing their disposition The following resolutions were adopted, unan- faculties removed, it falls a leep as naturally as with words implying the approaching ends of all. the farmer in his chair, after toiling all day in Crowds of the common people would sleep nowhere but in the porches, or, at any rate, within the shadow of the churches, and other holy buildings; and, as the day of doom drew nearer and nearer, greater efforts were made to appease the night till Monday evening of each week there I know that preaching the gospel publicly is was to be no violence, or enmity, or war in all

> And now came the dreaded or hoped for year. The awful Thousand had at last commenced, and men held their breath to watch what would be course, than they did by ten years' public the dragon, that old serpent, which is the devil and Satan, and bound him for a thousand years. and cast him into the bottomless pit, and shut him up, and set a seal upon him, that he should deceive the nations no more, till the thousand gospel of Christ, and is to give up himself wholly years should be fulfilled; and after that he must be loosed a little season." Rev. xx. 2, 3. With this text all the pulpits in Christendom had been ringing for a whole generation. And not the and the cottages of the starving peasantry. Into Woe to him who takes up with the form of the castle also of the noble we have seen it had penetrated; and the most abject terror pervaded the superstitious, while despair, as in shipwrecked vessels, displayed itself amid the masses of the population in rioting and insubordination. The spirit of evil for a little season was to be let loose upon a sinful world; and when the observer s metimes forgive, but seldom forget. Nor is looked around at the real condition of the people in all parts of Europe—at the ignorance and degradation of the multitude, the cruelty of the companionship with the offended. But, in this lords, and the unchristian ambition and unrestrained passions of the clergy—it must have puzzled him how to imagine a worse stare of things, even when the chain was loosened from "that old serpent," and the world placed unrenow reached their lowest point, there was a perpetual rise from the beginning of this date. When the first day of the thousand-and first year were strivings everywhere after a new order of

The first joy of their deliverance from the expected destruction impelled all classes of society had ever hitherto trod. — White's Eighteen Chris-

"Who is Going to Meeting To-Night?"-During a season of revival and continuous evening meetings in the village of C-, some lessly and freely the boundless dominion of that kind Parent whose countenance will be one continual smile.—Amer. Mess. "I'm not, for one," the son instantly replied.

it may be truly said, "Joy purchasers. Spend the day well, and thou wilt rejoice at found therein, thanks remained lately received, melody." Isaia epository here.